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McGill falters without AIDS policy

by Karen Valihora

McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law has drafted an internationally recognized HIV/AIDS policy for educational institutions—but it may never be implemented at McGill.

The McGill Administration does not believe McGill needs a policy to deal with students or staff who are HIV positive.

The policy, internationally recognized and accepted for publication in the prestigious international journal *Social Science and Medicine*, has been adopted by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montréal.

Margaret Somerville, Director of the Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law and co-author of the policy, says there are pros and cons to actually implementing an AIDS policy at a university.

"A policy is implemented if there has been wrongful conduct in response to HIV positivity," said Somerville. "The attitude taken by professionals at McGill has been good. I do not know of any students or staff at McGill that have complained about any discrimination or lack of care."

"The more you treat AIDS as just one more situation to be dealt with, the better. It becomes dangerous to single out AIDS. Even if you're doing it for good reasons, it can go wrong. We don't have a policy for dealing with hepatitis B for example, which is an analogous situation," said Somerville.

McGill Principal David Johnston and VP Academic Samuel Freedman have both seen the policy produced by McGill's centre, but have no plans to implement it yet.

Co-author and visiting scholar, Margaret Duckett, said in an interview shortly before the policy was finished, "Montréal has the second largest proportion of AIDS victims of any city in Canada. I would have thought it would have been appropriate for McGill to show some leadership in this area."

About one in every 150 people in Montréal has tested positive for HIV.

The Centre's policy observes that "there is not one case in which HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) is known to have been transmitted in an educational or day care setting."

"HIV is not transmitted by everyday contacts which occur in family, social, employment or educational settings," it says.

But the policy emphasizes the symbolic function of a coherent AIDS policy. "There is an urgent need for school boards to adopt a policy which articulates principles and procedures designed to assist them and their school communities to cope in an ethical, rational

and reasonable manner with the difficult, sometimes inhumane, and harmful situations which can arise in relation to persons in their school populations who either are, or are suspected of being, infected with HIV," it reads.

Community groups, the media and associations, like the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Canadian Aids Society, have berated universities for their reluctance to draft and implement AIDS policies.

CAUT issued a policy statement on AIDS in the fall of 1988, calling on universities to develop comprehensive AIDS policies to ensure effective education and fair treatment of faculty and students who are affected by the disease.

The association recently completed a survey of 66 Canadian universities, asking if they had an AIDS policy, and about educational and preventive programs on campus.

Ethical Guidelines

Out of 54 universities surveyed, "an alarming 30 percent have not adopted any campus wide AIDS policy at all," CAUT found. McGill is among them. Over 70 percent of universities either have an AIDS policy, or are developing one, compared to just 4 percent of private firms.

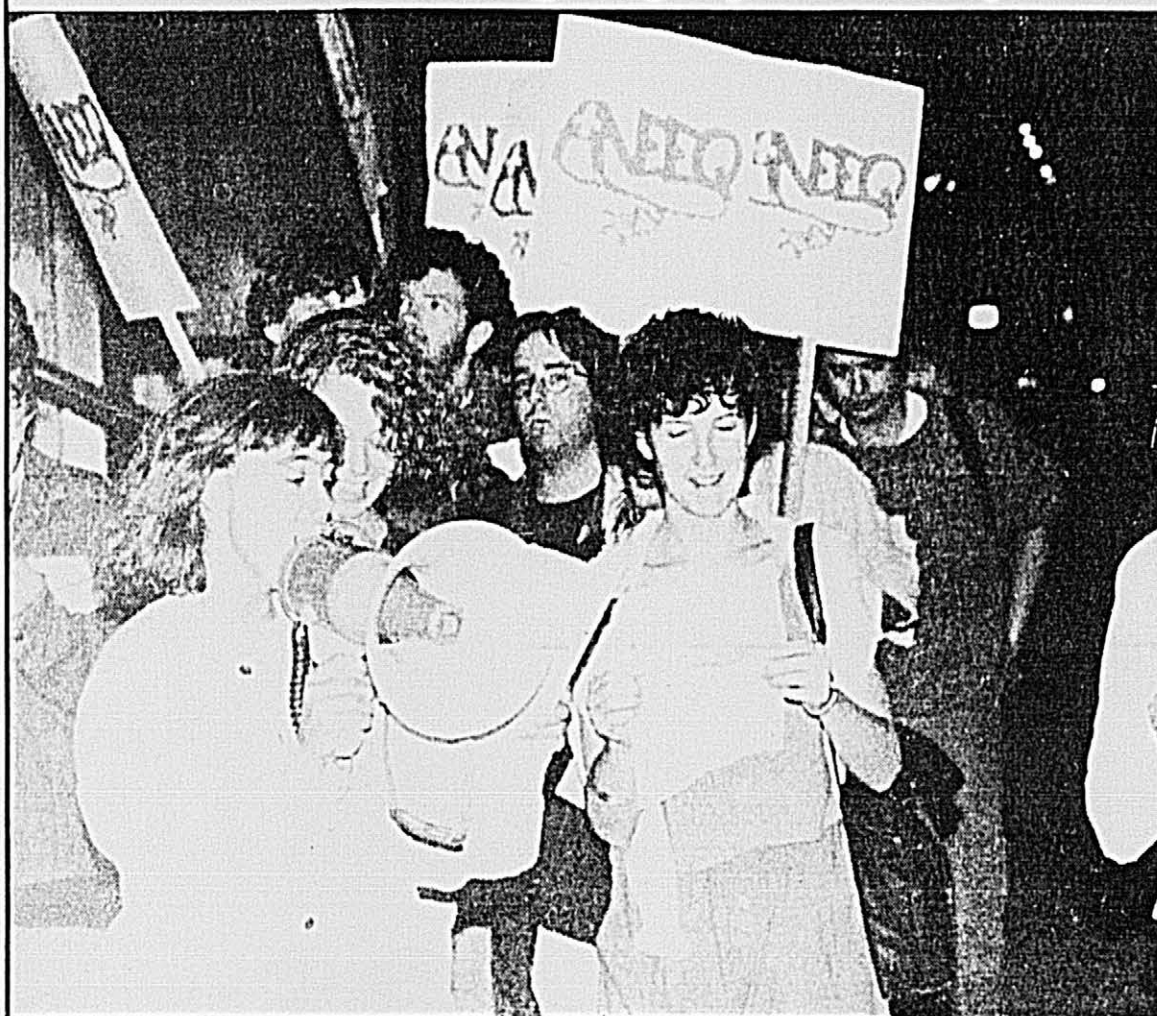
Somerville charged that the CAUT survey questions were "not broad enough to encompass the approach being taken at McGill."

At the Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law, a team of researchers are at work on AIDS. "We have an enormous AIDS research program, looking at the social, political, and economic implications." The centre has received about \$750 000 in AIDS-related research funding since 1987.

The Centre regularly gives advice to institutions developing policies, and hosts public and professional forums on advances in AIDS research. Despite its dismal showing in the CAUT survey—no AIDS policy, no education programs for staff or faculty, and no orientation programs for new students—McGill has the largest AIDS research program in the country.

The centre does give ethical guidelines to McGill professional and support staff for dealing with HIV positive cases on campus. "There is no question that testing at McGill is voluntary and confidential, there is pre-test and post-test counselling at Student Health Services, and no exclusion on the grounds of HIV positivity," said Somerville.

Bourassa, le dégel ça passera pas!



DAILY PHOTO BY DENNIS SAGWITZ

With these words 30 demonstrators from l'ANEEQ and l'AGEUQUAM lined up in front of Viger Metro. The protest was against proposed Québec university tuition fee hikes. The crowd was small but organisers plan a large demonstration for October 18.

Women only one tenth of academic staff

McGill job equity years away

by Aislinn Mosher

Last year, the Québec government commissioned a \$50 000 investigation into the employment conditions of McGill's female academic and non-academic staff.

McGill requested the study last October with a view to formulating an official employment equity policy.

Initial statistics show a blatant discrepancy between the number of women and men represented in both upper-level academic and non-academic positions.

According to figures issued in December 1988, the total number of male academic staff at McGill is 2000, while there are only 223 female academics.

In the non-academic category, of McGill's 803 clerical workers, 750 of them are women. There are 20 non-academic executive positions at McGill. Eighteen of those positions are held by men.

According to Shaughnessy, an analysis of salaries will be published

sometime this fall. "The numbers will speak for themselves and will be sufficiently blatant without having to assign interpretations," she said.

The first phase of the project involves the preparation of a report for the Principal and the Ministry of Higher Education. Expected next spring, the report is a "fact-finder to indicate gender representation in academic and non-academic ranks," according to project coordinator Honora Shaughnessy.

In other words, the study will investigate McGill's position on the hiring practices and salaries of its female staff.

As part of her investigation, Shaughnessy has sent letters to departmental chairpersons, asking them to describe their hiring policies and practices.

Despite the 90 percent rate of return on the letters, data compilation has been difficult. "Getting statistics is hard, since records just aren't as clean as we'd like them to be," she said.

According to Shaughnessy, the low level of unionization at McGill,

in particular the absence of an academic union, made access to information particularly difficult.

Phase two of the project will sketch out the basis of an employment equity policy for McGill. But Shaughnessy said it will be years before phase three, implementation, is completed.

Shaughnessy is working with an Advisory Committee of Academic and non-Academic staff, which includes representatives of the Senate Committee on Women, the Women's Network and McGill's two 'company unions'.

Students' Society is currently looking for a suitable candidate to act as a student representative on the committee.

Université de Laval, Université de Montréal, UQUAM, Concordia and Sherbrooke also received grants to conduct similar investigations.

The Province's commitment to fund the program expired after three years. Because McGill applied for the program in the final year, the university will be paying to complete the report.

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McGill Open House—City TV vs. the CBC

Silly news coverage on television: debate

by Jeremy Smyth

City TV is confusing infotainment—news that's more fun than substance—yet the CBC is watered-down seriousness, suffering from the same lack of salient information.

A showdown on TV journalism between TV mass mogul Moses Znaimer and CBC executive Elly Alboim took place Saturday afternoon as part of McGill's Open House. Both men were students at McGill in the Sixties.

The views of these two on television journalism differed as much as their dress—it was fortunate that moderator Denis Trudeau, producer of CBC's Newswatch, sat between them. Znaimer's shades and slim Italian suit showed up Alboim's wrinkled white shirt and too-tight grey pants.

Moses Znaimer, director and founder of MuchMusic, MusiquePlus and City TV, started the proceedings by showing a video of his own talking head. This video head talked for ten minutes about how TV "is so damned exciting to make" and about how "the process is far more important than the product."

"After all," he reflected, "the ancients said the journey is more important than its end."

Znaimer's enemies are "the artificial temple of the TV studio and those who place image above sound." His video shows CTV chatter about international political issues back-to-back with a City TV montage of nutty kids throwing snowballs at the camera, madly hip dancers on Electric Circus, and a

woman weeping about her homelessness.

"Real life soundtrack," like bouncing camera shots, intimate friendly reporting, all to a rock and roll soundtrack, "really work." Znaimer delivers "a high format archetype," in the spirit of a Caesar, and envisions his style of television broadcast in all the Cities of the world. *Carpe diem.*

Predicting that as his idea of TV "fragments and becomes more precise it will come up against the juggernaut of taste in the US, Europe and Asia," set up by those continents' "intellectual" elites, will invade them city by city.

At the end of the video, visions of Felix the Cat, Howdy Doody, Adolf Hitler and then of MuchMusic crowd his head which fills the screen as it sees them making their way, frozen in electromagnetic record, across the universe towards waiting aliens, "whose existence mathematics prove."

Elly Alboim thought all this was "interesting" but that City TV is poor information dissemination. However, he also criticized the CBC, saying he spoke as an individual, not a CBC employee. He admitted that City TV is "honest" and agreed that the CBC forced MuchMusic off pay-TV to basic "in dark government rooms" to make room for Newsworld, the new 24-hour news service funded by the (unconsulted) taxpayer.

City TV is singled out by Alboim for criticism only because of its "bizarre juxtaposition of images that confuse viewers." City TV, he said, doesn't show viewers "the nature

of their world," and has "dangerous subliminal techniques of production" that render a public unfairly vulnerable.

As for the rest of TV journalism, to him it's a little less poisoned by what he calls "infotainment," but is just as guilty of the "anti-intellectual theory of democratic dissemination of information" that would "simplify information" so that people will not tire themselves trying to understand the news and change the channel. To Elly, TV journalism is a profession as well as a business. It must transfer information that people need to know, that is "comprehensible, retainable, has intrinsic meaning and is presented in a hierarchy of importance."

Most news shows (they've gone from news bulletins, to casts, to programs, and now, to news shows) forget these four imperatives, he said. "They leave out political, labour and economic issues and include too much weather, health, science and medicine." Alboim said "print literacy has decreased with the increase in TV literacy," and says that it is tragic that when today's youth looks to its one chosen source of news to be informed, it is only entertained.

What's even more tragic is that because the producers of TV news are not accountable to an audience but to a market, they cut people off from their leaders. Even the elite—political leaders—are forced to pay \$40 000 to private information services to get the real news. Real news is privileged information that the masses should be getting in the average newscast.



DAILY PHOTO BY DENNIS SAGWITZ

McGill opened its doors to the general public last Friday and Saturday for its 13th tri-annual Open House. Invitation '89 welcomed anybody and everybody interested in visiting the university's campus and learning more about the various faculties.

During the two days, over 110 departments participated in the festivities by setting up displays exhibiting their own area of studies, interests and research. Special events ranging from lectures, debates, films, a barbeque to outdoor concerts filled the two day extravaganza.

Daily News Briefs

Tuition fees

A General Assembly on Tuition Fee Increases will be held in the Union Ballroom on October 11. Students' Society plans a substantial publicity campaign to draw the 200 students needed for quorum to pass Students' Society policy. Less than 25 students showed up at last year's assembly.

Students will be asked to approve the Students' Society's position against a tuition fee increase by the recently re-elected provincial government.

Other topics relating to SSMU policy may be raised at the assembly.

Student Handbook

An Ad-Hoc Handbook committee made presentations to council about the handbook duly produced last week in 24 hours on SSMU orders. The committee said 80 percent of the handbook had been typeset, but that it hadn't been *laid out*. The deposed co-editors of the student handbook, Karen Valihora and Jeanne Iribarne, were awarded "80 percent of the 45 percent of the work done," or about \$400 of the \$1000 they had been promised. Councillors never approved the \$1500 honoraria originally scheduled for the co-editors, or the \$1000 the student society executive decided they should get.

Concordia to be charged?

McGill students, and all CEGEP, Université de Montréal, UQAM, Laval, Bishops, and Sherbrooke University students had the day off Monday because of a provincial law giving students the entire day to cast their ballot in provincial elections. Seems the only ones left out were un-

fortunate Concordia students. Seems Concordia broke the law by holding classes Monday.

Arts Reps

Council learned that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has approved the three Arts representatives elected last spring now sitting on council.

In a meeting held yesterday, Danny Green, Charles Robinson and Joanna Wedge were accepted by the ASUS as representatives despite an objection from the losing candidate, David Kornbluth, whose pensketch was omitted in the *Daily* during the campaign. Students' Society council had just passed a motion approving these representatives despite these objections.

An ASUS meeting held April 5—to which no minutes are available—ruled the elections invalid despite Chief Returning Officer Eric Steiman's approval of the election results. Former ASUS president Jeremy Boal did not allow current ASUS executive members to vote at this meeting because they were candidates.

"You exist now," ASUS president Jen Fraser told representative Danny Green.

Society Budget

Students' Society's \$1.6 million budget was approved without major opposition during the Council meeting. The budget culminates a summer of meetings of the SSMU and the Joint Management Committee.

Saving the green

by John Paul Gural

A grassroots citizens group concerned with the preservation of Montréal's shrinking green space is circulating a petition to block the development of high-density housing on a local golfcourse.

Howard Barza, leader of Guard Against Our Face (GOLF), said "Montréal has absolutely the worst record of green space preservation."

"Environmental concerns are paramount to most Canadians. Everyone professes to care, but this is a classic example of the big companies acting against the wishes of the people."

Montréal has one-third the green space of New York, one-quarter that of Toronto, and one-seventh

continued on page 9

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**Arts & Science
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Leila Khalili
V.P. Arts

Nato playground, Native land



by Alex Roslin

A decade of protest against NATO fighter training over their land has gained Natives in Labrador and Québec little more than surveillance by Canada's secret police and a racist backlash from local whites.

Supporting the NATO training base, the Canadian government has produced brochures and videos which claim that Innu land is a "wilderness interior, devoid of human habitation." Canada's defense ministry has also targeted local whites and Innu with a \$150 000 propaganda campaign.

Nearly 10 000 Innu still pursue traditional lifestyles in northern Québec and Labrador, camping and hunting in the forests and river valleys. The Innu have never ceded control, through any treaty or land agreement, over a 259 000 square kilometre area known as Nitassinan.

Philippe Buhamel of the Alliance for Non-Violent Action, which has worked with the Innu for over a decade, says this is "a lot more than a generic peace issue. We can see racism at work, destruction of the environment, resource exploitation and genocide."

According to University of Toronto economist Hugh Grant, over \$8 billion worth of natural resources were extracted from Nitassinan from 1979 to 1983 alone, through extensive mining, damming and logging. Every year since 1982, Innu leaders have filed complaints with the UN Human Rights Commission protesting the illegal resource exploitation and NATO fighter testing over their land.

Since 1979, NATO fighter planes out of the Canadian Forces Base at Goose Bay have been using Nitassinan's valleys for training and bombing corridors. The NATO test range is three times

the size of Belgium, and is contained entirely within Innu land.

At least 7000 high-speed flights buzz Innu settlements each year at altitudes as low as 30 metres. Transport Canada prohibits civilian planes from flying under 700 metres.

At the moment, NATO is spending \$800 million to expand the Goose Bay base and increase the number of flights there to 100 000 a year. After defoliating large areas of Nitassinan, NATO is planning as many as nine new bombing zones for testing a wide range of weaponry, as well as experimenting with laser, infrared and electromagnetic technology for military use.

According to Carolyn Langdon of the NATO Out Of Nitassinan Campaign, the flights have a "devastating and destabilizing effect on the Innu communities." NATO planes, which reach speeds of 960 km/hr, generate noise levels between 115 and 140 decibels. Noise over 90 decibels causes serious health problems in people and disrupts animal immune systems. Innu women have reported miscarriages a few hours after planes have passed overhead.

Says Langdon, "The flights have a serious impact on people, wildlife and the environment, particularly because of the loud and unexpected noise." Exhaust from the jets pollutes lakes in Nitassinan, disrupting Innu hunting, fishing and trapping.

As part of their bombing runs, planes frequently drop 500 kilogram cement blocks which tear through the terrain. Langdon notes that since planes can't land with full tanks of gas, pilots have dumped "thousands of gallons" of airplane fuel in areas near Innu settlements.

The base expansion has eager support from Ottawa and Washington, not to mention European governments in West Germany, Britain and Belgium, where widespread protest has limited controversial low-level fighter training. In West Germany, twelve crashes of NATO planes in 1988 alone riveted public attention.

As a result, West Germany sees its operations in Canada growing. Its contract to use Goose Bay yields \$20 million each year for Ottawa. Following a campaign by the Canadian government, other European countries are also hoping to transfer their low-level fighter training to Nitassinan.

Since the most recent wave of protests started last September, 233 charges have been laid against Innu activists for occupying and blockading test ranges and the Goose Bay base.

This April, the first four protesters to be tried won a landmark acquittal on the argument that they held an "honest belief that the land on which the air base is located belongs to the Innu, and therefore they committed no wrong." The Crown will be appealing the case on October 3.

Buhamel said that five Innu protesters arrested on September 19 are being denied bail for refusing to sign an agreement that they would not protest at the base. Their court appearance is scheduled for October 24, but Buhamel said it is "very likely" they will be held until their trial in March. Three of the Innu have been "exiled" to a "colonial jail" near St. John's, Newfoundland, which is thirty six hours from Goose Bay by ferry.

This spring, the Innu activism has attracted the attention of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), which opened an office in Goose Bay. Langdon, who called the its investigation of the Innu "ludicrous," said the CSIS was "looking for PLO and communist East European infiltrators" in the Innu movement. According to Buhamel, who stayed with the Innu this summer, CSIS agents posed as members of a peace group in order to probe the Innu.

The Innu's fight is also proceeding through legal channels. A court injunction is being sought to immediately halt the NATO training until a Charter of Rights challenge is prepared. The *Canadian Human Rights Advocate* reports that the Innu have received "exceptional funding of \$111 700 from the Equality Rights Panel to help pursue their Charter challenge." The Panel normally limits funding for Charter cases to \$35 000.

According to the *Advocate*, "The Equality Rights Panel believe this is an extremely important case that raises the issue of collective equality rights and the issue of discriminatory impact."

Their case cites sections of the Constitution Act of 1982 dealing with equality rights, security of the person, and Aboriginal rights. The Innu also argue that the NATO flights will destroy them as a people since their lifestyle is rooted in the land.

Innu opposition to the fighter base has met with bitter reaction among 7000 Whites who live in Goose Bay. They have formed lobby groups in favour of the fighter base and the proposed expansions. Although the \$150 million NATO spends yearly in Goose Bay generates only 1350 local jobs, Goose Bay mayor Henry Shouse says NATO is the "lifeblood" of the region.

Director of the pro-base Mokami Project Group Ian Strachan told a *Montréal Gazette* reporter last week that low-level bomb runs are "a clean industry," essential to the survival of Goose Bay. "It's time to play hardball," said Strachan. "The Innu don't want to negotiate, don't want to compromise, don't want to do anything but just get rid of everybody."

Racist signs directed against the Innu have sprung up around the community, a sign that many whites resent Natives for wanting "a free lunch," says Shouse.

According to John Hickey, chairman of the pro-base Citizens' Coalition Committee, "This is not a racist community, but people had strong feelings." But Buhamel claimed that atmosphere among local Whites is "very edgy."

"They really feel like they're colonizers," he said.

In 1987, there were sixteen teenage pregnancies among the Innu by base personnel, a problem white women are confronting as well, said Langdon. An Innu woman was recently raped by a NATO soldier.

For Innu chief Daniel Ashini, ending overflights is a "matter of life and death." According to Elizabeth Penashue, who is one of the Innu activists acquitted in April, "In a few short years we have been completely robbed of our land and freedom. We have seen control of their country, the land which gave us birth as a people thousands of years ago, taken from us. And now we are treated as if we were invisible."

Says Langdon, "Militarism has had a very devastating effect on the Innu. What's being practiced is cultural genocide."

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•October 3: A vigil will be held in front of the army recruitment centre at 1420 Ste. Catherine W. (Bishop and Ste Catherine) from 8h00 to 18h00.

•October 22: A benefit dinner at 18h00 will feature Native food and a talk by an Innu family, 1710 Beaudry St. at the Beaudry Métro. The \$6 charge for students will go toward the Innu Defense Fund.

•November 11: A Remembrance Day ceremony at Dominion Square, 12h00, will honour the Innu as present victims of war.

•November 14: A civil resistance action will blockade Ministry of Defense offices in Ottawa.

Call the Alliance for Non-Violent Action at 525-0765 for more information.

The raisin in the cornucopia

Gripes about the storage of PCBs in Baie Comeau are yet another frivolous contribution to public debate fueled by the overly-hyped "new environmental consciousness."

Serious issues furthering a tremendous environmental movement are being warped and trivialized by blatant demonstrations of pure self-interest.

St. Basille-le-Grand PCBs were first destined for storage in Wales, before the "ship of death," carrying the cargo was refused entry into port.

Attempts by government authorities to move the waste to its current location, a Hydro Québec storage site near Baie Comeau, were effected only with a battalion of riot police.

Concerned residents cited potential environmental hazards in their opposition to the move. But in effect they used the environmental movement as an instrument to express their personal dissatisfaction with the government's decision to store PCBs in their own backyards.

As it is PCB storage in Baie Comeau is probably one of the safest options available. It removes the greatest safety risk, accidental leakage during transportation. Until permanently disposed of, PCBs are safer when stored at a toxic site designed to accommodate them than they are shipped endlessly from port to port. The Baie Comeau demonstrations show that those rallying behind environmental issues do not always have a genuine concern for environmental protection. Most people are concerned only insofar as they feel directly affected. Ironically, the town which voted overwhelmingly in favour of free trade seems to support its own form of "beggar my neighbour" policies. Passing the buck helps no one. If toxic wastes are not in your backyard, they're in someone else's.

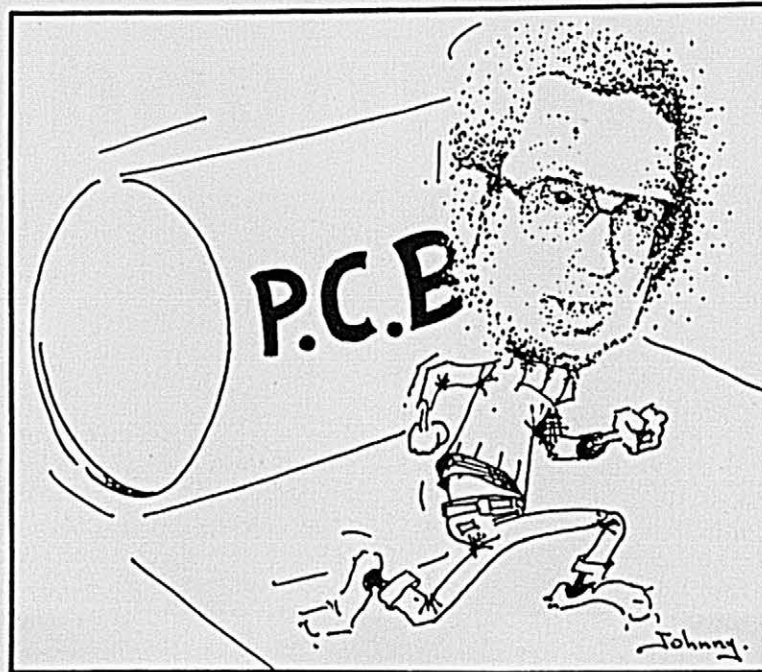
Environmental issues must be approached from a broader perspective. The discomforts of living next to a PCB storage site (like the one in the basement of the Leacock building), are insignificant compared to the magnitude of the problem. The inflated PCB controversy, while good for attracting political attention, is a mere raisin in the environmental cornucopia of hazards.

To cite a case at random: a study done by the Brookhaven National Laboratory of New York estimates that two percent of the deaths in Canada and the United States are due to respiratory complications, cancers, and heavy metal poisoning directly linked to acid rain exposure. That amounts to between 5000 and 11 000 Canadians and 50 000 Americans annually. The Office of Technology Assessment, an advisory body to the American Congress, estimated that the figures may be as much as four times higher.

But most people are oblivious to the seriousness of the acid rain problem, leading *Censorship Project* to call it "the best-kept secret about air-borne pollution." It is difficult to make the connection between acid rain and its death toll because the dangers are hidden and long term. But this is the nature of most environmental hazards.

The environment is a global concern. The problems that exist affect everyone. In order to make real progress in controlling damaging activities, the *problems* must be attacked and not the mere *symptoms* of a diseased environment.

Alice Wei



Totalizing racism

If the current war on drugs is any indication of the violence of Our Leaders, Nancy Reagan's wonder-formula, "Just Say No," is an indication of their vacuity. In the same way that "Just Say No" shrivels from the four-letter J-u-s-t, down to the three-letter S-a-y, on to the meagre N-o, public debate deteriorates toward zero-letter emptiness.

Never big on rational discourse, Our Leaders prefer less subtle forms of communication—like "total war." This is a term which captures the peculiar quality of the media Our Leaders use to "reach out" to drug users and suppliers.

The war on drugs has a monetary cost of billions and a human cost visible on a casual tour of the American prison system—where 80 percent of crimes are drug-related and 40 percent of the one million prisoners are Black.

Many, many people have died and continue to die in this most recent chapter of American warfare. In America, "total war" constitutes everything from slavery to segregation, from ghetto poverty to police racism.

It is obvious from American traipsing throughout Central America and Southeast Asia that "total war" is class or race war by another name. There is, also, a difference of degree. Our Leaders now see fit to speak of *totalities*: absolute violence, total negations—the terminology of open fascism.

It may be pointless to say the drug war is the well-intentioned blunder of reasonable people. It may be useless, then, to raise a cautious hand to our leaders and note that no drug war, or any other war-against-forces-that-would-challenge-law-and-order, can win unless the underlying problems creating the disorder are addressed. As it stands, both the Order, and the war fought on its behalf, are precisely that underlying problem.

Alex Roslin

is, potentially, a very powerful tool. I look forward to seeing McGill students use this powerful tool wisely and productively for the benefit of us all.

Arjun Singh
U2

Israel and Québec not alike

To the Daily,

In reference to S. Leinwand's letter to the *Daily* (September 21), I would just like to make it clear that there is no possible way to justify even a remote connection between the independence movement here in Québec and the policies pursued by the state of Israel vis a vis the Palestinians.

The premises are fundamentally different; on the one hand we have a non-military political movement attempting to safeguard its language and cultural identity, on the other we have State-sponsored political, military and economic repression of large portions of a population.

I could go on further detailing the differences, but I am convinced that any intelligent person needs not more evidence.

Making claims of this sort is a sign of true ignorance and seriously misguided opinion. No one, especially in a knowledge-oriented institution such as McGill, should be a victim of this.

Valerie Johnston
Political Science U3

Israel Bashing

To the Daily,

It doesn't take long before another pithy letter (September 20) in response to "Israel-bashing" hits the *Daily*.

Mr. Alan Libert, just what is your point? I hardly call the indigenous Palestinian people "implacable enemies" of Israel. Where human rights, basic human rights, are being denied, where people are being hunted into their own homes and beaten to death you ask for a little "coddling?"

I can't sympathize with European settlers who plan beach resorts next to refugee camps. The existence of the State of Israel at present is a moral transgression, particularly when it refuses any chance for peace by ignoring negotiation with a now quite willing PLO. Let the State exist without oppression.

We may not know its situation, Mr. Libert, but I think human rights are pretty obvious universals—these are not standards to be measured; they are being denied in Israel.

Jeannie Matuk
Arts U3

Daily smut

To the Daily,

In your statement of principles you explicitly purport that you strive to "cover news fairly." I adamantly believe that I am speaking on behalf of many Arts students when I declare that your coverage of the news is far from fair. Let me refer to three instances which justify this claim, (and the list is not exhaustive!). First, in "A handbook We Deserve" you only include the information that is conducive to your argument and place "the bulge in

continued on page 9

School's Closed!

To the Daily,

I do not understand the wave of delight that arose from the announcement that all classes on September 25 were cancelled due to the election. This decision was taken ostensibly to permit students and faculty to cast their ballots in the Provincial election.

Surely our daily routine is not so intense as to prevent us from taking an hour or two to make the trip to the polling station and cast our ballots. The highschool-like euphoria of class cancellations compares disfavorably with the image of a responsible, conscientious university student who, for the most part, has invested a significant amount of money towards his or her education. This student should be making sure he or she is getting his or her money's worth rather than delighting in a day off.

Certainly a tuition fee increase, if nothing else, may force us to realize that higher education is an expensive proposition no matter how you cut it and that we'd had better take the task of learning at

least as seriously as our right to higher education.

Pierre LeBel
MA Qual.

Advice to Daily eds

To the Daily,

A newspaper such as the *Daily* has a very important role to play on a university campus. Its editorial mandate involves playing the role of social conscience, of moral watchdog, and of presenting the alternate point of view. As such, it can stimulate much valuable thought and discussion about important issues and can keep those in power on their toes. However, living up to this mandate is not easy and requires great responsibility. Last year, *The Daily*, while publishing some excellent material, published some material which did not, at all, represent adequate and responsible journalism. For example, it is my understanding that some articles about the extremely unfortunate alleged sexual assault that occurred last year were published against the wishes of the victim. Another example, much less

important but still illustrative of the situation, is the misplacing of columns halfway through an article. I would be reading, things would completely stop making sense, and, frustrated, I would have to scour the paper to continue my reading. Sometimes I didn't bother. The style and content of editorials also was telling. Broad, sweeping generalizations would be made without adequate support.

I believe that *The Daily* had intelligent people last year who could write responsibly well - who really did give a damn about their cause and their craft. But, the *Daily* did not have enough staff to produce a good paper four or five times a week. This resulted in a lot of overworked editors, neglecting everything else, trying to meet ridiculously tight deadlines. Their efforts unfortunately, but maybe inevitably, fell short.

As a member of the Daily Publications Society, I would like to express my hope that the *Daily*, this year, fulfill its mandate and obligation to McGill students for credible, critical journalism. I would

also like to offer some of my opinions on how this can happen. First, I think that the editors of the *Daily* should always remember the tremendously difficult task they have chosen to assume. They have the large responsibility of steering the paper to being the critical, independent eyes and ears of McGill students. This is a responsibility which can be extremely painful, but can also be very satisfying. Secondly, I urge every McGill student to seriously consider writing for the *Daily*. It is your paper and only by contributing can you, in some way, shape it to how you think it should be. So, instead of a small group of dedicated individuals racing, many times unsuccessfully, to meet deadlines, what we will have is a large group of dedicated individuals, representing many different viewpoints, working together to produce a good paper.

The *McGill Daily* can be an excellent newspaper - one whose views are well reasoned, well supported, and very effective. It comes out many times a week and is distributed throughout the campus. It

Daily User's Guide to the McGill library maze

Approach with caution:

Studying days are here again..

special thanks to McGill librarians for their help compiling information

Seasoned observers see a university's library as its *raison d'être*, the stock of its Mind, the breath of its Soul, fodder for all Thought. Though you may not even have been to the library yet, you'll be spending some long hours there this semester.

A vast resource dating back to the early 19th century, the McGill libraries are an unforgivingly complicated maze with no connecting corridors. Procedures for taking out books, though becoming more standardized, vary shamelessly. While searching for a book in the Humanities branch, you'll often discover what you need is across campus in the Social Work library—which probably just closed.

But with a little savvy, you can locate some real gems in the System—like the BBC performances of Shakespeare plays, opera, and classic films stored on video in the Humanities library AV department.

Missed a lecture? See if it was recorded and placed on file. You can listen right there, or copy the tape on a high-speed duplicator machine and take it home.

The 18 libraries in McGill's library system contain almost 5 million books, periodicals, government documents, rare books, maps, microtexts, audio and visual tapes, and other media. And the libraries are a connection to international research. Many of the libraries offer computer access to North American commercial databases for detailed searches and wide-ranging research. For example, the Health Sciences library can access the U.S. National Library of Medicine's MEDLINE, and offers searches of cancer, occupational health, biology, chemistry and psychology databases. Librarians generally do the search for a moderate fee, allowing students to keep up with what's going on outside affordably.

Planning to join the Corporate Elite? The Management library has the annual reports of Canadian corporations on file. The Humanities Library has a government documents department, United Nations, UNESCO, FAO and ILO depository collections, parliamentary records, statistical information, and many other papers, including Access to Information forms.

Some of the McGill libraries have their own guidebooks—like the Blacker-Wood

Library's nine-volume *A Dictionary Catalogue of the Blacker-Wood Library of Zoology and Ornithology*.

The law library stores all primary Canadian legal statutes and reports, and has a computer lab, though only for law students. Look elsewhere in this Handbook for a guide to campus computer labs open to all students.

Severe provincial underfunding debilitating Québec universities in the last few years has not left the libraries untouched.

While money for library collections has increased, staff, security, maintenance and other services have been cut. But renewed emphasis on developing collections and computerization has improved many libraries. A few years ago, suffering from few new acquisitions, lack of resources, and incoherent organization systems, McGill's libraries were considered 54th among North American research libraries. Today, McGill libraries rank 36th.

Computer Searches

The MUSE online catalogue can be accessed both on campus and from a home computer. All books published from 1974 onward (over 60 per cent of the collection) are listed in the database. Simple instructions posted on MUSE computers tell you how to use it for searching out a book or periodical.

Automated circulation will finally bring McGill libraries out of the dark ages, but in much of the library complex, students will still find themselves scribbling in card after card for every book borrowed. The Physical Sciences and Engineering Library has automated circulation. Redpath Reserve is now automated. General loans for the Humanities and Social Sciences library should be by January.

The McGill ID card is your ticket to ride here. Have it on you at all times. Note that the ID card must be updated each term by paying your fees, but the winter term validation lasts through the summer.

Reserves and the photocopy phenomenon

Profs set aside reserve material for mass consumption (often entire books unavailable elsewhere), with three hour borrowing limits being the most common. Hence the need to photocopy. If you ever get a reserve you can read in three hours, consider yourself one of the lucky few. During exams, you will find yourself copying enormous tracts of boring drivel to take home and read to your heart's content. Be prepared for long lines.

Photocopiers in all libraries on campus generally charge ten cents per copy. Wonderful little library credit cards are available at McGill bookstores, at the three Sadie's locations, and in the Redpath library's cafeteria. Besides being enormously convenient, Copy-cards save you about 3 cents a copy. Since most campus machines have been converted to accept them, they've become the mode of payment. To save some serious dollars copying an entire term's notes or a very expensive textbook try Copies McGill, opposite the Roddick gates, or Copieville on Mansfield, just south of Sherbrooke. Some departments offer cheaper photocopies, scout around for the five cent bargain.

Any student can borrow from all McGill libraries—a valid McGill ID card is what you need. The loan period is two weeks in most libraries, and the overdue fine is 25 cents a day. When the fine reaches \$5, you're billed for it and charged \$5 per month until you fork over the book. *Beware of fines on reserve books, the going rate is one cent a minute and there's no ceiling.* Take note: you will never graduate with outstanding library fines. In fact, your borrowing privileges may well be terminated.

CD-ROM: Compact Disk-Read Only Memory

Technology is already well ensconced in McGill libraries. There are now 10 computer stations with incredibly convenient listings of the latest periodicals, magazines and newspaper articles stored on databases for quick retrieval, indexed by topics in social sciences, humanities, business, medicine, science, and applied science and technology.

Library Instruction Workshops and Tours

Take advantage of the hour-long workshops offered throughout the year, beginning registration week and continuing through October. Valuable information for term papers, lab research and case study includes: the MUSE (McGill Online Catalogue), finding periodical articles, bibliographic instruction, and various information sources. Nobody can make it through a degree without spending hours in the library, so save yourself from wasting time by finding out what it can do for you.

Printed library guides, maps, and computer-assisted instruction programmes are also available.

For information and schedule call the Library Instruction office at 398-5030.

Blackader-Lauterman Library (Architecture and Art)

Redpath Library Bldg., 3rd floor,
3459 McTavish St. (398-4743)

Blacker-Wood Biology Library

Redpath Library Bldg., Street level,
3459 McTavish St. (398-4744)

Education Library

Education Bldg., Main Floor,
3700 McTavish St. (398-4686)

Edward Rosenthal Mathematics & Statistics Library

Burnside Hall, Room 1105,
805 Sherbrooke St. W. (398-4676)

Map and Air Photo Library

Burnside Hall, 5th floor,
805 Sherbrooke St. W. (398-4675)

Health Sciences Library

McIntyre Med.Sci.Bldg., 3rd floor,
3655 Drummond St. (398-4755)

Howard Ross Library of Management

Bronfman Bldg. 2nd floor,
1001 Sherbrooke St. W. (398-4690)

Humanities & Social Sciences Library (Redpath/McLennan)

McLennan and Redpath Bldgs.,
3459 McTavish St. (398-4734)

Islamic Studies Library

Morrice Hall, 3485 McTavish St.
(398-4685)

Law Library

New Chancellor Day Hall, 4th floor,
3644 Peel St. (398-4715)

Library and Information

Studies Library

McLennan Library Bldg., Street level,
3459 McTavish St. (398-4724)

Macdonald College Library

(Agriculture)

Macdonald College, Barton Bldg.,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue (398-7879)

Marvin Duchow Music Library

Strathcona Music Bldg.,
555 Sherbrooke St. W. (398-4695)

Nursing/Social Work Library

Wilson Hall, 3506 University St.
(398-5041)

Osler Library (History of Medicine)

McIntyre Med.Sci.Bldg., 3rd floor,
3655 Drummond St. (398-4718)

Physical Education Library

Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Room 207,
475 Pine Avenue W. (398-4187)

Physical Sciences

& Engineering Library

Macdonald Stewart Library Bldg.,
809 Sherbrooke St. W. (398-4769)

Religious Studies Library

Birks Bldg., 2nd floor,
3520 University St. (398-4127)

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News meeting today at 16h. Come to Union B-03
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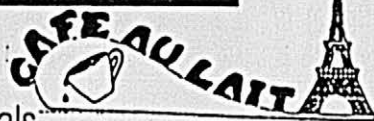
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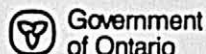
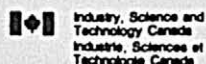
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Saturday & Sunday
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1:00 p.m. Festive Meal

Yom Kippur Schedule

Sunday, October 8
6:15 p.m. Kol Nidre

Monday, October 9
10:00 a.m. Services
7:20 p.m. Break-Fast-Feast

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Volunteers needed for safe walks

by Barry Holm

An informal student group intends to provide safe walks home for people studying late at libraries on campus.

Created last year in response to an on-campus assault, the Walk-Safe Network pairs up library users and Walk-Safe volunteers in the hope of reducing oppor-

tunities for sexual assaults.

Similar groups have sprung up in the past, but failed. Most were organised by fraternities and sororities, and floundered when their efforts degenerated into "escort services," according to WSN organiser Brenda Bailey.

"Women were put in the position of having to call men to come pick them up and men were put in the position of having to wait around

in library lobbies waiting for women to finish studying," she said.

These systems were unregulated and many felt at risk using the service since there was no safety check on the person walking them home.

The WSN hopes to escape the ghosts of its predecessors. Walks will leave the lobby of McLennan Library at the set time of 23h00, Monday through Thursday. Two

volunteers, never more than one man, will make walks west to Atwater Metro, to the Plateau region north of Pine, or through the McGill Ghetto below Pins to St. Laurent. On a fourth walk residence students will accompany each other back to their rooms.

All male volunteers are screened. The group's goal is to establish networks of students living in similar areas with agreeable schedules to help one another get home safe. With this in mind, the WSN is attempting to fit its volunteers along Walk routes which get them to their own homes.

The Walk Safe Network needs lots of assistance from other students to get their system into action. Especially needed is advertising by word of mouth to make people aware this programme will be there for their use.

Monday to Thursday Walks are scheduled to begin as early as October 1. More volunteers would mean that Walk times could be extended to cover weekends and extra Walks could be added to the exam period.

You can contact the Walk Safe Network by leaving your name and phone number in their box in the Women's Union.

in Côte St. Luc, presently owned by Canadian Pacific Railway, to local developers.

Now a part of Coalition Vert, a collection of forty local environmental groups, GOLF hopes to "safeguard the fragile ecological and environmental balance" by sensitizing the public to the need for the preservation of green space.

Local residents describe the site is a "beautiful oasis of green," surrounded by asphalt and buildings, which provides an excellent buffer between the residential area and nearby railways.

The land is managed by Marathon Realty, a division of CPR. Marathon manager Robert Pigeon said there are "no plans for the development of the site." He dismissed residents' concerns, claiming that CPR is just planning to re-zone the land for "higher use."

Though their properties border the golf course, residents live in the town of Montréal West and have no voice in the councils of Ville St Pierre or Côte St Luc.

McGill professor of art history Dr Phyllis Yaffe, who is a member of GOLF, expressed the need for public support to block the plans.

Said Yaffe, "We need citizen support... to stand against a tremendous corporation."

"We're on an island and an island has limits," she said.

Photo meeting

17h

News meeting

16h

all

in Union

B-03

or meet whoever you want

(we're always...always here

...Golf

continued from page 3
that of Vancouver.

GOLF began as a collection of disgruntled local residents concerned about the planned sale of the 140-acre Meadowbrook golf course

...letter

continued from page 6

S.S.M.U. V.P. Finance J.C. Viens pants" completely out of context. In your parody of the SSMU executives, you only reaffirm the confidence students have in their elected officials. Secondly, your comparison of the revitalization of Gerts to the restoration of 24 Sussex is simply ludicrous. Finally, you assume that most students vehemently oppose giving money to the building of the new Gym, but are quite willing to fund your rag.

Good papers are a reflection of thorough research where fairness is really a fundamental concern. The *Daily* is merely an un-funny editorial with shoddy news reporting, attempting to further an unclear ideology. Unfortunately, it is the most read paper in the school. Perhaps you ought to reconsider your mandate, your motives and your haphazard approach, so the paper offers constructive and not destructive alternatives; so students do not use it as a substitute for *People* magazine on the can. Or, better still, so we do not needlessly kill trees.

Faithfully Submitted,
Eric Block
Arts Senator

MEMORIAL SERVICE RICHARD F. SALISBURY

December 8, 1926 - June 17, 1989

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Professor of Anthropology
Dean of the Faculty of Arts, 1986 to 1989

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Friday: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Where: Birks Building room 104
3520 University

Sandwiches will be provided!

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Fabienne Pierre-Jacques at the McGill Centre
for Research and Teaching on Women
(MCRTW) at 398-3911.

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Events

Environment: Ethnology speaker series presents Dr Valery Tishkov speaking on "Ethnology and Anthropology in the Soviet Union" at 12h15 in Leacock 738.

Project Ploughshares: Meeting at 17h00 in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. All welcome!

Faculty of Religious Studies: Truth and Tolerance Symposium, in the Auditorium, Presbyterian College, 3945 University St., starting at 9h00. Lectures.

World University Students Canada: Meeting at 17h00 for anyone interested in applying for WUSC's developmental seminar in Morocco next summer. Union 413.

McGill Southern Africa Committee: First general meeting at 18h00 in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Come and hear Isabelle Fortin, who has recently returned from a 3-month trip in South Africa. All

Walk Safe Network: Volunteers meeting in the Mature Students' Lounge at 17h00. Arts 136.

Department of Political Science: Dr Valery Tishkov speaking on "Theory and Practice of Ethnicity in Soviet Society" in the Arts Council Room at 16h00.

McGill International Socialists: A discussion on the "Real Marxist Tradition" at the Yellow Door, just north of Prince Arthur on Aylmer, at 19h30. For info call James, 484-8567.

Pugwash: Dr Vernon Thomas speaking on "Science, Society and Environmental Problems" in the McConnell Engineering Bldg, Room 213, at 18h30. For info call Tracey, 284-4848.

Yellow Door: Buy your "politically correct" Bridgehead coffee and tea from noon to 17h00, 3625 Aylmer, every Wednesday. Call Chris for info, 398-6243.

Caribbean Students' Society: Food and Culture display in the Arts lobby, 10h00 to 14h00. Call Andrew for info, 848-9382.

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Vice-Principal (Macdonald College) and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture

The present term of the Vice-Principal (Macdonald College) and Dean of Agriculture ends on 31 May 1990. An Advisory Committee has been established to review this position and it now invites nominations and applications. The appointment, effective 1 June 1990, is normally for a five-year term and may be renewed.

The Vice-Principal (Macdonald College) has overall responsibility for the Ste Anne de Bellevue Campus, located about 40 kilometres from the downtown campus. The Dean of Agriculture is responsible to the Vice-Principal (Academic) for the supervision and administration of the academic programs, budgets, and all activities of the Faculty. Candidates should have appropriate scholarly and administrative experience; facility in both French and English is desirable.

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Nominations and applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, if possible, should be submitted by 31 October 1989 to:

David L. Johnston
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University
845 Sherbrooke St. W.
Montreal, PQ H3A 2T5

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- Dan Shire, Queen's University,

developed an expert system to assist in the configuration of system control units for customers.

- Sylvie Allard, Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal, was responsible for designing quality control processes to ensure new product reliability.
- Michael Rodger, University of Western Ontario, installed a system to address the business needs of a large communications company.
- Brett MacIntyre, University of Manitoba, was involved in implementing SQL/DS 2.2 and also worked as a follow-up with the author of a book on SQL/DS.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Seeking roommate to share spacious, sunny 5 1/2 near Guy Metro & buses. Non-smoker preferred. \$265/month. 939-9516.

Roommate Wanted: 4 1/2 on Bishop St. \$325 own room, female preferred, bright, clean, freshly painted, mostly furnished, call Pam 982-3744.

Roommate wanted; 5 1/2, near Metro Frontenac, 3rd floor, \$200/mo. + hydro. Quiet, nonsmoking, not too carnivore, studious grad. student looking for someone similar. KEITH 524-5942

Appartement à partager. 5 1/2 près métro Frontenac, 3e étage, ensoleillé. \$200/mo + hydro. Tranquille, non-fumeur, presque végétarien, cherche co-loc. Keith 524-5942.

Room in 4 1/2, (first month 90¢) Free, on 105 near Vendome. Bright, heat incl. \$217/mth. Call Mary-J Margaret at 284-6286.

Roomy 5 1/2 to share. Close to Metro, partly furnished, garden - good situation. Give it a try, Call Mark at 935-8015.

343 MOVERS

Closed van. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Long Distance and Local. Cheap Rates. Steve: 340-9470.

Large Econoline Van - for moving local & long distance. Reliable with reasonable rates. Alex, 324-3794.

352 - HELP WANTED

Tutors are needed for Montreal High Schools. If you feel you are qualified to tutor any High School subject, contact Richard at 688-5254. Tutors are paid \$11 - \$15 per hour.

Guitar Teacher wanted for popular West End music school. Fluent in French. Able to teach classical and rock. Part-time afternoons, evenings, Saturday. Immediate 481-5250.

Spring Break 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply Now! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Management Students - please give blood today. We can win the Blood Drive Trophy with our combined generosity and support. Engineers, eat your words - that trophy is NOT as good as in your pocket!!

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, Editing, 20 years of experience. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St. CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

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I will gladly and expertly type all academic papers, theses etc. IBM processing & print. 20 years experience. Fluently bilingual. Fast & accurate. Reasonable prices. Near McGill. 284-9330.

Word processing: Papers, theses, reports & more. Fast, accurate, cheap. Near Vendome Metro; call Eileen until 21h00 at 483-3600.

Word-processing, Desktop Publishing, Theses, Resumes, Term papers, Form filling, LASER PRINTING. Open 7 days. \$1.50/double spaced. Minutes from campus. Call DOMACE 861-6767.

RESULT RESUMES: 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing - print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Student papers/applications, orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

358 SERVICES OFFERED

TeeShirts, sweat shirts printed to your specifications. Jobs done quickly, best prices. Call 521-2575.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Tuesdays, 5p.m. for cuts \$10, 5p.m. for technical work, \$12 tints only, \$18 perms & highlights. Estetica 2175 Crescent. For appointments 849-9231.

A-1 Essay Help. Professional writer, accredited teacher, Social Sciences Graduate will research and revise your essays, reports and theses. Five years of experience. Tutoring, research, editing. Minutes from Campus. Call James 281-7985.

Aml-Quebec: Self-help course for siblings and adult children of the mentally ill. Monday

evenings Oct. 2 - Dec. 18, 367-1210.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sun, Surf, & Sand in ... Acapulco, Cartagena, Costa Rica, Puerto La Cruz or San Andreas: For two weeks starting at \$609.00 Best Prices! Jeff at 671-6395 or Jacques at 465-0234 from 9am - 9pm. Departure Dec. 30th.

Couch and 2 chairs. \$100 - Call 282-0330.

Apple 2+ computer with 64K, language card, monitor, disk drive, grappler & printer card, several word processors and original copies with manuals, games. Call evenings, 684-3202.

FOR SALE, 1 Fridge \$200, 1 Stove \$150 or you can have them both for \$300! Phone 848-0159.

Contemporary Kitchen and living room. Table, reclining chair, futon bed. \$150, Walter: 982-9126/274-8293.

Small car wanted, mechanically sound, standard transmission, low price. Prefer Mazda or Toyota. Call Marilyn: 621-3363. Please talk to my machine if I'm out.

Yamaha stereo receiver; speakers; rocking chair. Prices negotiable. Call 282-0330.

Ping-pong table for sale, with paddles & balls. \$40. Call eves: 286-0936. Kristin.

Contemporary Kitchen and living room table, reclining chair, futon bed. \$150. Walter: 982-9126/274-8293.

Leather Jackets \$199 (\$299) Sheepskin Jackets \$475 (\$750), Flight Jackets \$50. Extra Military Surplus 550 President Kennedy 843-6248 - Spend your money here!!

Down Coats and Jackets. Best prices in town. Long coats \$99, \$149, \$179. Jackets \$25, \$129, \$149 Men & Women. EXXA down 550 President Kennedy.

365 WANTED TO BUY

Small Car Wanted, mechanically sound, standard transmission, low price. Prefer Mazda or Toyota. Call Marilyn: 621-3363. Please talk to my machine if I'm out.

367 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Ford Mustang-LX, 5 speed; 2.3H, white. 66 000 km, warranty can be transferred, fully equipped, \$7,800 - Nadine: 382-3063 after 6h00.

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit in good condition; negotiable. Monika 426-0757.

372 LOST & FOUND

Lost in Union: silver pin in shape of crowd of people. Sentimental Value. Reward - Call 289-8769.

Lost a black wallet Tue. Sept. 19 in Arts or Lea. I really need my ID. If found please call April at 671-7998. Reward Offered.

Found: Beige Cotton Sweater at Tuesday's (sept. 19) META meeting - Call Cait at 939-5964.

Found a McGill Team Jacket in Lea26. Call 939-5833 if it's yours.

374 - PERSONALS

Need Information? Want to talk? Call McGill Nightline, 7 days a week, 9 pm - 3am. Confidential and anonymous. We're students talking to students. 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"Just in case you forgot, most humans have about 5 pounds of rotting red meat in their guts by the time they're 30."



Sally says ...

"Yummy. Aren't they serving Steerburgers today?"



ION V. and Chris N., You always score cool points with us. Love, the girls from your shower.

Management Students!! Please donate blood today at Union Building. A half hour of your time could be worth a human life.

383 LESSONS OFFERED.

Flute Lessons/Cours de flûte Traversière/For Beginners or advanced. Experienced Teacher. Appelez 388-5164.

385 NOTICES

McGill Ski Team: Dryland training Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Molson Stadium on the track. 5 p.m. Experienced racers and advanced skiers wanted, 398-6826. General

Meeting for all Wednesday Sept. 27 5:30 p.m., C.O.T.C. lounge, Currie Gym.

St. Martha's meets every Sunday 10:30 a.m. 3521 University. A group of students from many Christian backgrounds who meets for informal worship and fellowship. Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain, 398-4104.

Goalie needed for men's intramural ice hockey team. Decent team, experience of 2 or more years preferred. Call Chris at 489-9574 if interested.

McGILL BADMINTON Club: Saturdays 1-4pm, Currie Gym. Now in progress.

Lesbian/gay studies group begins Thurs. 28 Sept. 17h00 at the Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) upstairs. Info: 597-0363 (Bill).

Lesbian/Gay discussion group begins Fri. 29 sept. 17h00 at the Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) upstairs. Info: 597-0363 (Bill) or 499-1766 (Ken).

387 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers paid \$5/hour. Researchers are looking for native English speakers to participate in a reading experiment. Call Marian at 398-4924 for information.

Models needed for Fleeta Fashion Show! Try out on Thurs. Sept. 28 at 6:00 p.m. at room 105 (student's society office) in the Union Building. Sharon 286-1238.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer Wanted to complete band playing originals only. Must have equipment and willing to be serious. Influences: SNFU, The Nils, Dag Nasty. Call Stéphane: 647-1774.

Hillel Student's Society
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley
Tel: 845-9171

A supper hour discussion about the High Holidays & an opportunity to meet Rabbi Israel Hausman and the students leading Hillel's High Holidays.
Tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Attention Party Animals!

Don't miss out on this spectacular Tropical Bash Being thrown by the Caribbean Student's Society. Music by CKUT's West Indian Rhythms Crew.

Friday September 29, Union B09-B10, 9pm
Admission only \$3.00.

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Women's & Men's Hair Stylists

Perm or modelling including cut/blow dry rinse and styling, \$25

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\$15

for her



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for him

680 Sherbrooke
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844-9688

Daily Publications Society

announces two (2) openings on it's

Board of Directors

These positions are open to all faculties except Arts and Science.

If you are interested please leave a pen sketch (of yourself) and where you can be contacted with Eric Steinman, Chief Returning Officer at the Student Society Counter, University Center before Oct. 2, 1989, 5:00 p.m.

Glasses with Classes

SUPER SPECIALS at Raouf Hakim

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Tinted Lenses: \$169

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932-2433

Eye examination available by optometrist

CAMPUS RECREATION Intramural Sports Program Fall 1989

Badminton	M, W	\$5.00 (I)	Sept. 27 - Oct. 11
Basketball	M, W	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 27 - Oct. 3
Ice Hockey	M, W	\$235.00 (T)	Sept. 26
Volleyball	M, W, Co-Rec	\$50.00 (T)	Sept. 27 - Oct. 3
Volleyball (3 on 3)	M, W	\$15.00 (T)	Nov. 14 - Nov. 22

M = Men
W = Women
Co-Rec = Co-recreational
T = Team Entry Fee
I = Individual Entry Fee

- In many sports space is limited - registration is on a first come, first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- All teams must be represented at the Captains' Meeting for that sport.

Registration:
Campus Recreation Office - G35
Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium
475 Pine Ave. West



**For Further Information,
Call 398-7011**

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

CALL FOR
NOMINATIONS FOR THE
POSITION OF:
**BOARD OF
GOVERNORS
REPRESENTATIVE.**

Applicants must be regular members of PGSS and must be nominated by a minimum 50 regular members of PGSS (forms available at Thomson House).

For Further Information contact VP Administration or Chief Returning Officer at 398-3756.

Term of Office: Until 31st May 1990.

Nominations close 5:00 p.m.,
Wednesday 4th October 1989.

Byelection will be held Wednesday 25th
October 1989.

Eric Chelugot
Chief Returning Officer

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MONDAY SEPT. 25 TO FRIDAY SEPT. 29

Mon. 10am - 3pm
Tues. 10am - 5pm
Wed. 10am - 7:30pm
Thurs. 10am - 7:30pm
Fri. 10am - 5pm